

CITY NEWS.

LOCALS.

L. A. Knox, Esq., Attorney at Law practices in all Courts, wills and legal papers drawn. Office: 1419 E. 18th Street. Bell phone Grand 1413.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver, 1709 Tracy, and Mrs. Laura Lewis spent Sunday in Carrollton, Mo., with Mr. Oliver's father and Mrs. Lewis' brother.

TYPEWRITING DONE at Kansas City Sun office, 1803 East Eighteenth street. Neat, quick work. Rates reasonable. Engagements by appointment. Bell phone East 999.

Born to Oather and Mattie Ferguson April 15, a girl, to whom they have given the name of Dorothy Mai. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss Mattie Emery.

Mrs. P. C. Kincaid is improving from her recent serious illness under the efficient nursing of Mrs. S. M. Baker. Her sisters, Mrs. Williams of Harrisonville, Ky., and Mrs. B. J. Nicholson of Webster Grove, Mo., and her eldest son, J. W. Kincaid of Chicago, are at her bedside.

All the members of the Wheatley Provident Hospital Association are urged to meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening, April 26th, for the annual election of officers. All persons holding membership cards or that have contributed \$2.00 during the last year for the support of the hospital are eligible to vote.

REV. T. H. EWING, Pres.
MRS. JESSIE NOVEL, Sec'y.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Urith K. Thompson, 1622 Virginia, Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mr. G. F. Davis, district superintendent of Sunday school work, gave an excellent illustrative lecture on evil influence of drink and the cigarette. She hopes to be in the various Sunday schools soon. The visitors were: Mrs. Henry Parks, Inez Page and Mrs. A. Chevalier. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. F. Crews, 2634 Woodland avenue, Tuesday, May 4 at 3 o'clock.—Mrs. Ida Bold is president. Mrs. H. H. Cavell secretary.



DORSEY B. BROWN

The presenter of public utilities offers to you the products of the Fulton Polish Company of New York, a colored company, makers of paste, liquid cleaners and dyes for the cleaning, preservation and shining of all shoe leathers. The products of this company are prize winners at the Paris exposition, 1902; Jamestown, 1907; San Antonio, 1909. They also furnish the polish for the United States army. We will be in your neighborhood soon to show you our goods. Wholesale price to stores and bootblack parlors. Address all mail orders to Dorsey B. Brown. Town orders will be filled at Taylor Holmes.

Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson writes that a committee from the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs consisting of representatives from the Carnation, Athenaeum and Booklovers' Clubs, brought six bunches of beautiful flowers to the Old City Hospital. Two sprays were sent from Wm. R. Nelson's funeral and last Tuesday girls from the Flower Mission of the white Y. W. C. A. brought eight sprays from another funeral, all of which were very much appreciated.

Rev. Isaac Mills was given back to "mother dust" Sunday afternoon after services in his memory at Pilgrim Green Baptist church, of which he was a member. Rev. Booker, the pastor, paid a glorious tribute to his untiring efforts as a preacher of the gospel. Indeed, it is remarkable that during his entire illness he insisted upon preaching, and a few minutes before death, announced his text "You must be born again." Resolutions from the church of which he was pastor, Elmwood Baptist church, Mt. Leonard, Mo., Pleasant Green and the order of U. B. F. were read. He was remembered by flowers profusely.

LOOK BEAUTIFUL. Have a clear, healthy skin free from liver spots and freckles. The skin must be regarded in two lights: Beauty and health; one part of which I have not spoken is papillae, tiny prolongations, a horny under layer. The circulation of skin of the face needs stimulation so facial massage is needed. Try our beauty massager, Miss Cora B. Holmes, an experienced masseuse; Hair and Scalp treatments a special-

ty. All work guaranteed. 1711 Michigan Ave. Monday—out of town patients. Monday hours, 8:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Miss Cora B. Holmes.

LEXINGTON, MO.
Miss Glover Hawkins spent the week end in Kansas City with friends. Mrs. Tillie Moss of Kansas City, Kas., is spending a few days here with relatives. Mrs. Jeanette Woodson, who is teaching in Dover, spent the week end here. The Citizens' Forum was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Zion A. M. E. church and quite an interesting program was rendered. Mr. E. J. McGrew, president of the Board of Education, was present, and made an interesting talk on education, and tried to encourage the parents to keep their children in school, as the attendance of the colored schools has been rather poor this year. Interesting talks were also made by Dr. J. D. Ball, Prof. George H. Green, Rev. Brooks, Rev. Wm. Smith and others. Rev. Wm. Peck was here and held quarterly meeting at the Zion A. M. E. church.

Dr. John Hugh Jones departed this life last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. He was born 5 years ago on his father's farm near New Albany, Miss. His early education was obtained in his native village and supplemented by more advanced training in the state normal school at Holly Springs. He identified himself with every interest of the community and was highly respected by white and black. In 1890 he was appointed county assessor, but on account of an unusually stormy and riotous political situation he not only did not enter upon the duties of his office but deemed it prudent to leave the town which he had made his home and where he had made the splendid beginnings of a business career. While living at Forest City, Ark., where he taught and carried on business he married Miss Eva Cobb, with whom he lived happily for a period of thirty-two years. They had five children, only one of whom, James Hugh, now lives.

Dr. Jones went to Nashville and matriculated at Meharry Medical college, where he duly won the honors of graduation in 1894. He devoted himself assiduously to his new profession for twenty-one years. After five years experience in Arkansas he moved to Poplar Bluffs, Mo., and practiced there six years. In 1905 he came to Kansas City and practiced until his death. He was a man of bright intelligence, great integrity and genuine Christian piety and could not understand the laxity of men prominent in social and professional life. Early in life he identified himself with the Baptist church, but in 1907 joined Allen chapel during the pastorate of Rev. F. Jesse Peck. He was an exact scholar, a careful thinker, a kind father, loving husband, a devoted friend, a conscientious practitioner and an enemy of all forms of fraud, trickery and insincerity. His quiet nature concealed from many the real man of positive conviction, strong business instinct, keen judgment of social values and genuine interest in the general welfare. In him the community loses a worthy citizen and the medical profession an efficient exemplar member who never forgot his ideals.

Gave Sick Man Verdict.
The Green Bag says that a suit brought by a portly man against a little man with a hacking cough had gone to the jury, at which time it appeared from the evidence and the instructions of the court that the big man had won the case. After half an hour the jury was called and asked if a verdict had been reached. "No, your honor," replied the foreman. "We only want to know which is the defendant and which is the plaintiff." "The large man sitting over there is the plaintiff, and the small gentleman here is the defendant," replied the judge. The jury fled back to the jury room. In a few minutes they signaled that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read: "We, the jury, find for the man with the consumption."

Unrest and Causes.
A nation without unrest is a nation dead or dying. The causes of unrest are beyond the scope of any commission, and those who would administer nostrums for the relief of unrest are like quacks who never treat the afflicted but make all of their marvelous cures among those who have nothing the matter with them. Unrest is to be seen everywhere in this country, as it always should be, but nevertheless it is personal. Wherever injustice is found it is comprehensive, embracing communities and states. Why waste governmental energy upon unrest, which is forever at war with justice on its own account, when there is such splendid fighting to be done against wrong all along the line?—New York World.

Chronology of the Chimney.
Chimney sweeping, which has made a fortune of over \$15,000 for one of its exponents, is a comparatively modern profession. None of the Roman ruins shows chimneys like ours, with fireplaces and flues, nor are any to be found in Herculaneum or Pompeii. The chimney of antiquity consisted of a hole in the roof, and kitchens were then always sooty. Braziers were used in the living rooms, the fuel supplied to the wealthy classes being carefully dried wood from which no soot came; but the Roman architects used to complain that the interior decorations of houses soon became smoked up. The modern chimney was first used in Europe in the fourteenth century.

Women's Club Notes

Grand Art Exhibit by XX History and Art Club, at Armory Hall, Cottage and Vine streets, Monday, May 3. Watch this date.

The Social Pathfinders will meet with Mrs. N. C. Crews Wednesday evening, April 28, at 2624 Highland avenue. Visitors welcome.

The Progress Study club will meet April 28 at Mrs. M. W. Wilson's, 1014 Virginia. The lesson will be a further discussion of "The Education of Negro Manhood."

Wait for the big indoor circus, given under the auspices of Clio Art club at Lyric hall, May 7 to 15.

A CORRECTION.
The Jolly Matrons Friday afternoon whist club met with Mrs. Hill, 1606 1/2 Lydia avenue March 9th. First and second prizes were given. An elaborate lunch was served after which Miss Edna Hammett rendered an instrumental solo.

ALL HAIL! ALL HAIL! ALL HAIL!
There will be a public installation of Pritchard Court No. 3, Star of West Court No. 77, Century Court No. 66, Octavia Court No. 103, H. of J. at Lyric Hall Friday night, April 30th. Admission, 25 cents. The public is invited.

Phyllis Wheatley Art club met with Mrs. T. M. McDonald with a large attendance. Thursday being painting day, there were nine ladies in the class under the careful instruction of Mrs. A. E. Estes. After being served with a delightful repast the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Young, 2936 Summit, April 29.—Mrs. G. G. Mason, reporter.

LYCEUM ART CLUB.
The Lyceum Art club met the residence of Mrs. Mary Wherry Thursday evening, April 22. The members worked steadily for two hours. All declared Mrs. Wherry an ideal hostess. The club will meet April 29 with Miss Edith Evans, 2816 Kensington avenue.—Mrs. Richard Allen, President.

OAK LEAF ART CLUB.
The last meeting of the Oak Leaf Art club was with Mrs. Helen McDonald and was very interesting. The meeting was well attended. Business of importance was discussed and an excellent repast served. Mrs. Edmondson was an out of town visitor. She is the mother of Miss Emma Washington. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Allen.—Amanda E. Wheeler, Reporter.

THE XX HISTORY CLUB.
The XX History and Art Club met on Thursday, April 22, with Mrs. Wm. McElhane. Business was transacted and art work taken up. The pieces are nearing completion prior to our exhibit. We announced a month ago that our exhibit would be held Monday evening, May 3, at Armory Hall. We sincerely desire the patronage of our friends.

After a delicious two-course luncheon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. McNair, 1905 E 25th street.

THE PORTIA GAYS.
The Portia Gays, one of the most cultured and representative clubs of the two cities, gave a delightful formal dance last Friday evening at Lyric hall. The music, punch and decorations were the finest ever witnessed in this city and the club is composed of seven of the two cities finest young ladies and reflects honor upon greater Kansas City. Its members are: Miss Minnie E. Jackson, Miss Trussie Smothers, Miss Sara A. Chinn, Miss Sarah A. Porter, Miss Ruly L. Locke, Miss Ida V. Railey, Miss Clara Carter.

Onions.
As an exhibit of what ingenious man may do, the achievement of an odorless onion is all right. But no onion lover would part with that one distinct and appetizing fragrance for any price offered. From early spring through the year its penetrating, unmistakable, pungent smell appeals to the soul of man. Children revel in them. Poets have written of them, at least one has. Sydney Smith begs that his favorite salad may have "onion atoms lurk within the bowl, and half suspected animate the whole." "Now you are married," Artemus Ward, wrote to the Prince of Wales, "you can eat onions," a truly royal privilege. An odorless onion is a dishonest onion.—Oil City (Penn.) Blizzard.

Use Shot as Rivets.
An ingenious method of making use of a shot as a rivet is described in an English paper. It is said to be often more satisfactory for mending small holes than soldering and more quickly accomplished. First round out the hole with a knife blade or suitable tool and lay the vessel bottom up on a firm support, such as a flat stone or anvil, so as to be able to pound firmly on the metal. Placing a small shot of suitable size in the hole, a sharp hammer stroke transforms it to a rivet. All that is needed is to file off on each side and sandpaper. It is said that even a quarter-inch hole can be thus stopped.

Among the Churches

VINE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mrs. E. J. Hines, 2011 Ashew, is reported better. Services were well attended Sunday. Three additions were made to the church. Sunday is the teachers' examination day and we hope all teachers will be present. The Woman's Mission Circle is doing fine, also the sewing circle, and we hope for them a great success. These two auxiliaries are under the management of Mrs. J. D. Wright and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. Mrs. Jennifer Saunders, 2726 Highland avenue, is very sick, but we hope for her a speedy recovery.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mr. L. B. Cheeks, our worthy president, has again demonstrated the fact that he is not afraid to take the initiative in anything he believes to be right by establishing in the B. Y. P. U. a short session of a young people's prayer meeting, which is of a great benefit to the children. The City Conquest at 3 p. m. at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Nineteenth and Asker, and we hope for a large attendance. The relief workers deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which they are taking care of the poor and needy. The Sunday school is still growing in interest and attendance. D. Bacote not only delivered two excellent and practical sermons last Sunday, but Mrs. Mamie Hightower demonstrated the fact that she is adapted to singing pathetic songs, judging from the great number of shouts and tears expressed by the congregation. The church membership is increasing rapidly by additions from both Kansas Citys. All are invited and welcomed to join us.

Well-Tempered Living.
The statistics of insanity show that the minds of men and women are often made aberrant through the steady drive of environment, in which the simple life and the spurring city life are equally at fault. The figures show the per capita of insanity differs little in city and country. Rural solitude and the abnormal life of the city are alike responsible for mental diseases. It is as bad for man to be too much alone as it is for him to be surrounded by perverid life. The history of the race, the inquiries of investigators and the judgment of specialists in the diseases of mind and body tell us that the well tempered life, void of excesses, is the plane upon which men and women best endure in mental and bodily health; a temperance of thought and a temperance of action in an environment in which the individual is neither submerged by human society nor detached from it.

Don't Bite Pencils.
Not only is pencil biting an ugly habit, but it is actually dangerous for two reasons: First, because the lead exposed at the end of the pencil is injurious to the stomach, and, secondly, alas! because the biter is not always careful to bite only his own property. There is no better way of spreading diseases than by chewing a pen or pencil previously chewed by somebody else, and while teachers at school aim to guard against the habit among their pupils, the parents are not always so careful when the children are at home. Indeed, the parents themselves are not always proof against the temptation. If you go into a public writing room you may often see writers ruminating with the tip of a public pen between their teeth. It is thoughtless, but dangerous, even in the most carefully kept writing room.

Sleep Very Like Death.
All sleep is said to be the closest resemblance to death in life that is possible with healthy persons, but the winter sleep of certain warm-blooded animals approaches far nearer the similarity of death than any other description of sleep. Nearly every vital function is suspended. Heartbeats are hardly to be discerned. Digestion is practically ended. The temperature of the blood is reduced. Breathing is hardly noticeable and, perhaps, the most interesting of all these winter sleepers is the woodchuck, alias the marmot, alias the groundhog, which goes to sleep in its hole when it is rolling in fat and while there is yet plenty to eat. Then it wakes and often comes out in the cold of the spring, but if it be too cold it holes up again, and this gave rise to the myth.

Universal Fairy Tale.
"The Sleeping Beauty" may be called one of the stories of the whole world; for there is hardly a people which has not its tale of magic slumber and awakening. It has been conjectured with some plausibility that the origin of these stories is to be sought in hypnotism. Certainly it is a striking point that wands, pins, rings or similar objects that would assist in the hypnotist's suggestions commonly figure in them. In many eastern versions the girl goes to sleep, or dies, when a magic rod is laid near her head; she awakes from sleep or death when another is placed at her feet. In Grimm's "Briar Rose" the heroine pricks herself with her spindle. In Scandinavian and Celtic versions it is a sleep thorn.

Judging Distance.
Many people find it difficult to judge how far off a sound comes from, and, of course, in regard to big guns fired on battleships at sea, it is almost impossible for an ordinary person to form an opinion; but the distance at which various sounds can be heard are both curious and remarkable. For instance, roughly speaking, the whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,200 yards through the air; the noise of a railway train, 2,800 yards; the report of a rifle and the bark of a dog, 1,800 yards; an orchestra or the roll of a drum, 1,600 yards; the human voice reaches to a distance of 1,000 yards; the croaking of frogs, 900 yards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards.

Betty & Sam's Little Corner



THEY SAY

—That might is not right. Nay, nay verily.

—That Buckner's singers are the best in America. The editor banks on that.

—That a villainous assault similar to the Shidler case happened in a Negro resort recently. Why not investigate?

—That if that Negro on Highland doesn't stop whipping his wife they are going to tar and feather him. Oh, you Indians.

—That under the management of Billy King the Criterion ought to do the biggest business in its history. "Here's hoping."

—That every Negro carrying a bucket, bottle, jug or pan of beer through the open street makes more votes for prohibition each day.

—That Kansas City has more of the sportiest preachers real high rollers than any other town in the country. Well, I didn't know that.

—That Leon H. Jordan as manager of the Criterion theater will have the greatest show ever produced by Negro talent in this city. Watch and see.

—That the dirty store fronts and unswept walks of some Negro places on 18th street is enough to drive anyone away who might want to patronize them. Get busy and clean up.

—That instead of dumping beautiful flowers out on the grave of some friend or loved one after a funeral, why not send them to our hospitals, the aged, the sick and the poor. What say you?

Why Boards Have Knots.
Some boards have knots because they are made from trees having many branches. The knot in the board is part of the root of the branch in the trunk of the tree. When you see a knot it means that before the tree was cut down and the log sawed up into boards, a limb was growing out from the inside of the tree at the spot where the knot occurs. The wood in the knot is harder than the rest of the board because more strength is needed at the base of a branch and in that part of it growing in the tree than in other parts. This is necessary to make the branch strong enough to support not only itself, but also the smaller limbs growing out from it.

Water and Health.
The part played by water in daily life is not very well understood. Beginning with the bath, water is not only a cleansing agent, but a healer and a beautifier. A daily bath will do much for the beauty of the skin and the health of the body. The morning glass of water, hot or cold, clears away the accumulation of the night from the throat and stomach and prepares the way for breakfast and its digestion. Taken at night, water acts as a soothing agent, and swallowed in liberal quantities through the day it is an agent of health, curing many obstinate cases of intestinal trouble.

California Redwood.
California redwood is a remarkable material. It is wood that is obtainable in large boards, is straight-grained, free from knots, is easily worked, being soft, and yet it is tough and durable. For the manufacture of tanks, rectangular and round, it is the ideal wood, and it has been extensively used for them in the cyanide process and in ore-concentrating mills. Lately it has been finding wide employment also in copper extraction plants.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Tomorrow.
No one ever sinks under the burden of today; it is always the tomorrow and yesterday that overwhelm us. If it were not for the sorrows of the past and our fears and anxieties for the future, we could very well bear today's cares and do its work. Every day holds its strength and its compensations as well as its troubles, but it has no provision for that which does not belong to it. All the journey through, the heaven-sent manna must be gathered morning by morning.

Best and Worst Things in Chile.
Now the best thing in Chile is the horse. He is of Arab strain, short-bodied, but with powerful legs that can bear a rider all day long at a gallop. Not only is he docile and intelligent, but nothing can break his spirit. I have yet to see a Chilean horse so old or spent that his ears are not pricked forward with an air of interest and hope. How natural, then, that the worst thing in Chile is the roads!—Edward Alsworth Ross in the Century Magazine.

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